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Boarding with the Steward, \$10 per month, wasning.

In that hatred solace sock;
Might exult to execute thee,
and desired to pay for board and mition in advance.

An in words my vengeance of the Institution, that it may be usely kept, and ap-Propriated in payment of the same November 10th, 1838.—15tf

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Holly Springs. Miss. Nov. 30, 1838-17-tf. More than woman thou wast to me; The Free Trader at Natchez, and the Enquirat Memphis will copy the above in their Why like woman then undo me! ims for three months, and forward their aconts for payment.

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naving located himself at Oxford, Lafayette But 'tis useless to upbraid thee, with the cast of account of the Eighth judicial circuit. Miss.

All business confided to him will be promptly.

Sep. 8-6-tf

Clayton and Wilson,

Feb. 4 -- ly. their prompt attention. John G. Tompkins,

From the Laureville Journal. I KNOW THAT THY SPIRTI LOOKS RA.

DIENTLY DOWN. I know that thy spirit looks radiantly down From you beautiful orb of the blest, For a sound and a sign have been set in my own, That tells of the place of the rest; For I gazed on the star we havetalked of so oft As our glaners would heavenward rove, When the see was on earth, and thy bosom was so With a sense of delight and of love.

The dreams that were laid on thy shadowless brow Were pure as a feeling unborn, And the true of thy voice was an pleasant and low As a hird's in a pleasant spring morn. Such a beasen of purity dwelt in the breast---Such a world of bright thoughts in my soul, That nought could have made thee more lovely or

So bright was the beautiful whole.

But now o'er thy breast, in the hush of the tomb, Are folded thy pale, graceful arms, But the midnight of death, like a garment of gluon Hangs over that bosom's young charms; And pole--pale, alas! is thy rosy lip now, Its melody broken and gone; And cold is the young heart whose sweet dream

below, Were of Summer --- of summer alone.

Yet the rise and the fall of thine eye-lids of snow O'er their blue orbs so mournful and meek, And the delicate blush that would vanish and glows Through the light of the transparent checks And the tresses all put from the forehead away-These—these on my memory rose, As I gaze in you bright orb, whose beautiful ray Has so oft been blest with thine eyes.

The blue-girdled stars, and the soft dreamy air Divide thy fair sport and mine; Yet I look in my heart, and a something is there That links in seeling to thine.
The glow of the sunset—the voice of the breeze As it eradics itself on the sea, Are dear to my bosom; for moments like these Are sacred to mem'ry and thee.

STANZAS. To her who can best understand them. SY LORD BYRON. Be it so-we part forever! Let the past as nothing be.

Hadst thou been thus dear to me, Had I loved and thus been slighted, That I better could have borne:-Love is quelled when unrequitted,

By the rising pulse of scorn. Pride may cool what passion heated, Time will tame the wayward will;

An in words my vengeance wreak. Which can find no vent in speech, Which disdains relief to borrow,

From heights that song can reach. Like the sleepless dreams that mock, Like the frigid ice-drop falling,

From surf surrounded rock. 8. B. ISAACS & A.J. DARGAN Such the cold the sickening feeling, Thou hast caused this heart to know; Stabbed the deeper by concealing From the world its hitter wo!

> Once it fondly, proudly, deemed thee All that Fancy self could paint; As its idol and its saint!

Not as man I looked on thee;-Why heap man's worst curse on me!

Wast thou but a friend, assuming ... Friendship's smile and woman's art, And in borrowed beauty blooming, Trifling with a trusting heart!

By that eye which once could glisten, With opposing glance to me; ly that ear that once could listen, To each tale I told to thee.

By that lip its smile bestowing Which could soften sorrow's gush; ly that cheek, once brightly glowing, With pure friendship's feigned blush:

By all those false charms united, Thou hast wrought thy wanton will; And without compunction brightened, What thou wouldst not kindly kill!

Still I feet how deer thou wert; O' I could not e'en in mulness, Doom thee to thy just desert! Live! and when my life is over

Yet I curse thee not in sadness,

Shouldst thine be lengthened long; ROGER BARTON & ALFRED H. POWELL Thou may'st then too late discover, By thy feelings, all my wrong!

When thy flatterers fawn no more;

Ere that hour false syren hear me. Thou may st feel what I do now; While my spirit hovering near thee, Whispers friendships broken vow.

With thy past or present state:

What thou art, I know too late.

What thou wast, my fancy made thee, The Alphabet of requisites for a wife. WILL attend the Courts of Marshall, LaWalobusha counties, and the Federal court at BY AN ELDERLY BACHELOR Jackson. Business confided to them will meet nign, benevolent, chaste, charming, can- his own life; but for the honor of his tribe, did, cheerful, complacent, charitable, civ. he if they would immediately send a paril, constant; dutiful, dignified; elegant ty along with him, would engage, ere the SURGEON, AND MEDICAL DENTIST easy, engaging, entertaining; faithful fond heels of the actual murderers. The professiAS NOW permanently located in faultless, good-humormored; handsome, posal was agreed to, and the Duke Hol-

the old man's blood! on which the Baron | walked along, without even stall reproved him saving "Are you not afraid At last, arrived at the foot of the of offending God, who reigns above, by fain on soft ground, where speaking in such a manner!"

The gentleman said he knew nothing were eight in number; and fro about God; for he had never seen him. | ness of the footprints, he conc The Baron did not notice at this time they must have encamped at no g

took occasion first to show him a very ther side of the beautiful picture that hung the wall. | se The gentleman admired the pict ry much; and said "Whoever drey picture, knows very well how to use

"My son drew that picture," said the 'Then your son is a very clever man,'

replied the gentleman. The Baron then went with his visited into the garden, and showed him man beautful flowers and plantations of for it we are nearly

'Who has the ordering of this garden?' will now have every plant' I may say from the cedar of choose to follow the Indian's advice, and Lebanon to the hyssop on the walls.'

think very well of your son.' lage and showed him a small neat cot- quois to have been tage, where his son established a school, were afraid to atta and where he caused all young children Duke Holla id who had lost their parents, to be received which had been and nourished at his own expense.

The children in the house looked so woods, about fifty mile innocent and so happy, that the gentle- which he was carrying Duke Holman was very much pleased, and when land went in search of it, and having dishe had returned to the castle he said to covered the tracks of the man to whom it the Baron, what a happy man you are to had been entrusted, he pursued them unhave so good a son.'

Because I have seen his works and I Free Press. know that he must be both good and clever if he has done all you have shown me,' 'But you have never seen him.

'No, but I know very well because 1 judge of him by his works.' You do; and now please draw near this window, and tell me what you ob-

serve from thence.' 'Why I see the sun travelling through the sky and shedding its glories over one of the finest countries in the world; and I behold a mighty river at my feet, and a vast range of woods. I see pasture grounds, and orchards, and vinyards; cattle, and sheep feeding in green fields; and many thatched cottages scattered here and there.'

'And do you see any thing to be admired in all this? Is there any thing pleasant, or lovely; or cheerful in that which is

spred before you?" 'Do you think I want common sense? or that I have lost the use of my eyes? my friend,' said the gentleman, somewhat angrily, that I should not be able to relish the charms of such a scene as this!"

'Well then,' said the Baron, 'if you are abie to judge of my son's good character by seeing his good works which are poor and imperfect, how does it happen that you form no judgement of the goodness of God, by witnessing such wonders of his handy works as are now before you! Let me never hear you, my good friend, again say that you know not God, unless you would have me suppose that you have lost your senses."

SKILL OF THE INDIANS IN TRACK-

In the summer of the year 1755 a most atrocious and shocking murder was unexpectedly committed by a party of Indians, on fourteen white settlers, within five miles of Shamokin. The surviving whites in their rage, idetermined to take their revenge by murdering a Dela-ware Indian, who happened to be in those parts, and was far from thinking himself in any danger. He was a great friend to the whites, was loved and esteemed by them, and in testimony of their regard had received from them the name of Duke Holland, satisfied that his nation

TALE FROM THE GERMAN | they should be fully convinced of the | We were aware that the spirit of witru- | V Vidows -- More has been in this In that beautiful part of Germany fraud. The Indian, true to his promise, ism had perched itself on stills, and was article than at previous quotations. which borders on the Rhine, there is a would take pains to make them perceive striding through the country at an alarmnoble castle, which as you travel on the that an enemy had passed along the plawestern banks of the river you may see ces through which he was leading; them that it had been making the progress litting its ancient towers on the opposite here he would show them that the moss which the above facts seem to indic te. Hypocrites -- Market abundantly side, above the groves of trees which are on the rock had been trodden down by Carry out the principles here attempted supplyed-considerable doing in the about as old as its self. About forty the weight of a human foot; there, that to be established, and the destruction of article-stock on hand daily increasyears ago, there lived in that castle a no- it had been torn and dragged forward all civil society and of all human govern- inc. ble gentleman whom we called Baron, from its place;—further he would point ments must follow. But fortunately the The Baron had an only son who was not out to them, that pebbles on the rock had men who are engaged in this work, are only a comfort to his father but a blessing been removed from their beds by the foot not of sufficient consequence themseves to all who had lived on his father's land. hitting them; that dry sticks by being to attach much importance to their pro-It happened on a certain occasion, that trodden upon, were broken; and even that ceedings. There is not much danger to article will, it is thought, cause it this young man being from home, there in a particular place, an Indian's bank- be apprehended from the radicalism of to remain with the holdens. We came a French gentleman to see the Ba- et had dragged over the rocks, removed such moral reformers as Moses Tucker would caution or a country friends ron. As soon as this gentleman came or loosened the leaves lying there, so that and Wm. Lloyd Garrison. Heavenly Father in terms that chilled all which the Indian would perceit as he tion of one good lady who took an acwere deep, he found out that what the gentleman said but the next tance. This proved to be the exact morning took him abot the castle and, for after gaining the emisdians were 1

already laid were drawing same purpose, d the scalps they I aken were hangg up to dry. "Se ind, to hisastonishe said Duke Holompanions, ,there nation, but Minthe enemy! not of bu. They are in oes, as I truly to half an hour, they power: in le Ve need not fire a Jill be fast asle gun, but go u tomahawk them;one, and need ap-Come on, and you prehend no dan our full revengel" But 'My son,' replied the Baron 'he knows the whites, dercome by fear, did not urged him to take them back by the near-'Indeed,' said the gentleman. I shall est and best way. He did so accordingly, and when they arrived at home late at The Baron then took him into the vil- night, they reported the umber of Iroeat, that they a watch

ittsburgh, by lost it in the a man who got the place to til he found the lost article, which he de. Chonus .- The daisies, &c. 'How do you know I have a good son?' livered to the owner .- Augusta (Ga.)

WOMAN.

Woman! thou art a lovely flower, A bright and cherished thing, Proud man bends 'neath thy sovereign power, From peasant churl to king.

A seraph flown from Eden's bowers, Bestowing bliss on earth, Twining man's fate with love's sweet flowers Bright as their heavenly birth.

Well might the poet say, thou art The link 'twixt earth and heaven. Such art thou, Woman, when thy mind Equals thy glowing form-When thy deadliest foe can find

Though life to thee that's given,

Holy, thrice holy, is the part

One trace of passion's storm. Where is thy beauty! where the spell That made all hearts thine own! If passion bids thy heart rebell, Thy power-thy charms are flown.

What art thou, then?-- A loathsome weed, Destroying buds more fair-Making e'en life a curse indeed; Nought dwells with thee but care.

Oh! ever belife's worshipped flower, Thy heart its Eden fair, Then shall man bless the cherished hour That he first entered there.

Angel and flower be thou to him, Lead thou his thoughts above; Teach him all earthly lights burn dim Before thy holier love.

THE FIRST YELLOW LEAF. Thou bring'st sad thoughts to me,
First yeillow leaf;
Thou tells; the change so soon to be,
From summer, bright and brief,
To Autumn's sear and sadd'ning time,
When gladness leades our happy clime.

But few short months have gone,
Thou fragil thing,
Since first upon the grassy lawn
So gaily dress'd by Spring.
I water'd thy beauties one by one,
Spring forth to greet the enlivining sun.

And all this lovely earth,
So fresh and green,
Prais'd well the pow'r that gave it birth,
And deck'd itall unseen.
I gazed, and joy my bosom fill,d;
Nor thoughts of blight my transport still'd

And now to see thee fall
So soon to earth,
And thus to see thy bright train all
Resign their notes of mirth,
Nor whisper to the breeze again,
Tis sad, and well might give me pain.

But there are other tones
Than fading leaf,
That thus speak in thy dying mean:
"Thy life, like mine, is brief;
Then too, may, st bloom but for a day,
Then fade, like Autumn leaves away."

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July 21, 1838.—2—19—1y.

Dr.'s Marhall & Reid,

Have a seccitated themselves in the practical description of Medicines, and offer themselves in the practical of themselves in the practical of the friends of peace, at Boston. on of Wednesday evening week, adopted a Constitution for the New-England non Resistant that negocations are defined accompanied by a party of the set will be adverted a Constitution for the New-England non Resistant that negocations are defined accompanied by a party of the set will be adverted a Constitution for the New-England non Resistant that negocations are defined accompanied by a party of the set will be adverted a Constitution for the New-England non Resistant that negocations are defined accompanied by a party of the set will be adverted a Constitution for the New-England non Resistant that negocations are defined and themselves at the man had ever trodden upon that ground, as they had to jump over a number of rocks, and in some instances to a constitution of th

ng .- tive part in the debates of the Conven un- tion. She "would not become pledired y man, or bedy of men, nor to do erong! uch a pledge, if exacted s. would inevitably -The principles of

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and ruinous incon-

e members to do

From the Kentucky Gazette. THE BUTTER CUPS AND DAISIES. When the summer rares his radient throne.

O'er earth his but nties showing. Life's wearied tribes his glories own, In gratitude adoring; Fair Flora, carth's all beautious queen, On her lov'd monarch gazes; Star spangl'd is her mantle green,

and the butter cups, cups and the daisies. her tribute at his feet. th after wreath unfelding. rs, odorous, beautiful, and sweet, he monarch smites beholding: Their sun beam tints, and rainbow dyes, Receive his warmest praises,

CHORUS .- The daisies, &c. The daisies and the butter cups, Shine gay in chequer'd splendor; Art's mimic pencil vainly hopes To imitate in grandeur, My joys are roving hill and vale,-

But most he fixes on his eyes,

The butter cups and daisies.

Amongst their flowery mazes, And sauntering on the sunny dale, Midst butter cups and daisies THE CRACKER.

Mountsterling, July 2, 1838. From the Loafer's Journal.

like to see petty politicians impla- last week, by eating toak-stockerior much cable in their opinion, and positive They were all dead in a few hours. - The in their opinions, and positive in mushroom is a fine vegitable, and has their assertions-it shows they been unusually abundant in this vicinity have confidence in themselves.

subjects they know nothing about young, they are of a light pink color in the cup, or under-side, and are easily -it is an evidence of extreme modesty and anxious temperament.

ous spirit.

We like to see Loafers contented -it is the essence of philosophythemselves in the affairs of others; it does not attach to the tead stool.

evinces on obliging disposition. We like to see young ladies engage themselves some filteen setts ahead at a cotillion party; it proves

they are in good demand

ring sermon; it shows they are at for the first offence, 10 for the s cond, We like to see men swindle their

neighbors; it shows they intend to affections of John Tarbucket's daughter, provide for their household.

themselves and others, to insult a day's attendance by her parents. gentleman; it evinces good breeding.

From the Same. PRICES CURRENT IN WETUMPKA, the senalty for an unmarried woman for ALABAMA. Honesty-Stock on hand small-

holders anxious to sell out-it haveing been injured by severe handling, citizens of Elizabethtown, Virginiz, have than our last quotations. The zeal discovered the ruins of an arch S or 10 of the holders in endevoring to dis- feet high, also two skelletons on their pose of stocks have led inquirers to backs, and interred in opposite directions mistrust it several lots have been and numbers heads and ornaments made

packed-and very trashy. Political Honesty.-Very litle in those of the present race of men. the market-and no purchasers. Integrity-Some small lots take en for export-no enquiry for home

sampled, have proved to be false of human bones as is believed. The

changed hands recently-and we American bar-keeper welcome me home."

treme scarcity, it commands extra- Saying, because of thee, Pir sleepy and

appearances. Large stocks on hand; the deception recently disto be minute in their inspections.

Loafers-More sinned against

TP Accounts from Demarcies state that notwith-tending the liberal wages of \$5 a month, with house, greenes, and medical attendance, the recent liberated apprentices were not, generally speaking founded in wrong at work. In Trinidas, Barbadoes, and one or two other islands, disinclination to labor prevails. All this was to have been expected, and more; will follow. The The slaves were note or the treedom they have Beither know how to d provide for themse grally lazy, or their ; as mude them so. Th so long as they can stead isutes are not taken in f they are doomed to become robbers and vagabonds-perhaps worse.

> Buston Mir. CATLIN'S GALLERY .- The pupils of the Public Schools in this town, numbering over five hundred, of both sexes, under the care of their teachers and the measbers of the School committee, visited Catlin's Gallery on Wednesday morning. Mr. C. astorished and delighted them with one of his grand mar solvepa! and interested and improved their minds by one of his excellent lectures. The partures gratified the children, - the children as they passed through the streets in regular and orderly procession, their bright faces beaming with the smiles of youthful glee and happiness and innocence, delighted and warmed the heart and stirred up the affections of all who beheld them. Inwas a gala day to them-profitable and pleasant.

Buston Mirror:

Cautton.-Three persons living in WHAT WE LIKE TO SEE.-We Gelenham, Dutchess co. were possened rooms, the father, mother, and daughter. the present year. They may be easily We like to hear people discuss distinguished from the toad-stool. When skinned. The toad-stool is wide in the cup, and the skin counct be taken off We like to see people rejoice without much difficulty, if at all. The over the errors and misfortunes of mushroom presents different appearances their neignbors-it evinces a gener- as it increases in age; and is eiten black; and sometimes white in the way. We advise persons not well acquainted with its character, not to meddle with them, or to confine themselves to such as have We like to see people interest pink cups. This is a characteristic which

OLD LAW OF COURTSHIP .- Oct. 1647, -the General Court enact, "that if any young man attempt to address a young lady without the consent of her parents We like to see people sleep du- or the County Court, he shall be fined £5 and imprisonment for the thired.

Punishments:-Sept. 11, 1649. Matthew Stanly was tried for drawing the without the consent of her purents. He We like to see ladies discommode was fined £5-fees 2s 61, and 6s for 3 "In the same month, 3 married somen

were fined 4s a piece for scolding. Quere. What would or should have been

the same offence. ANCIENT MOUND IN VIRGINIA .- The commenced excavating one of the Indian Religion - Considerably lower Tumuli, near their town. They have

bones of the skelleton, particularly those

of the jaw, are described as larger than

THE LOAFER. Blith ly the Loufer smoked his cigar. When he was reeling away from the lar, Old Bachlors - Several lots have Singing from Harrowgate hither I come.

Vexed as he thought of him while others

Ob, Louier-sh Louier-come to thy

inging from Harrowgate hither I come, Bar-keeper; bar-keeper; welcome melomic